

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

By MELVIN LORD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, March 21, (UP)—Still unwilling to get down to the more serious controversial measures the legislature entered the third week of the last half session with little accomplished in the way of final action.

Most of the second week was devoted to the battle surrounding Governor Merriam's demand for endorsement of the Townsend old age pension plan.

The assembly approved an administration resolution memorializing congress to enact the pension plan, but the senate voted the measure down, 21 to 17, and immediately was the target of demands by administration leaders and Townsend plan supporters for reconsideration of its vote.

While he took no part in the controversy, State Controller Riley estimated that it would require approximately \$1,398,373,600 every year to pay the \$200 a month pension to every person over 60 years of age, as provided in the Townsend plan. The estimate was based on 1930 census figures showing a population in the state of 582,739 persons eligible to receive the proposed monthly payment. Riley also estimated a 32 per cent sales tax would be necessary to finance the plan in California on the basis of current business.

So far the only specific new tax measure to receive committee approval is a measure calling for 10 cents per pound levy on oleomargarine and other butter substitutes. The bill was approved by the assembly revenue and taxation committee. It is sponsored by California dairy interests.

Passage of a bill to limit the length of freight trains to 70 cars appeared more likely this year than ever before. Labor has sought for years the approval of a train limitation law, and such a measure has been given a favorable recommendation by committees on both houses. Previously the bill was killed in the more conservative upper house committees without ever getting to the senate floor.

The assembly passed a bill which would make it possible for only one person to appear in applying for a marriage license. Both parties, however, would have to appear when the license actually was issued.

So far the University of California is the only unit to seek an increase in the biennial allotment of funds set up in Governor Merriam's budget. The university claims its budget should be increased \$1,335,000 to approximately \$14,100,000 to enable that school to "hold its own" during the coming two-year period.

Sensation-making charges of favoritism and mismanagement, directed against the California Horse Racing commission by Frank J. Hudson, the commission's former general inspector, resulted in a legislative investigation. An assembly committee investigating race track conditions subpoenaed Hudson to appear with proof of his charges invited racing commissioners to answer.

Democrats and progressive republicans have continued their efforts to agree on a taxation program which may be submitted as a substitute for Governor Merriam's plans.

They are interested particularly in higher revenue from a proposed state income tax and elimination of the consumers' and nuisance taxes recommended by the governor.

It would appear that the constitutional recess, taken in February, has become a mere formality. Fundamental purpose of the recess is to give legislators a chance to study bills introduced during January and to obtain the reaction of their constituents.

Except for some of the more outstanding measures, few legislators gave attention to bills during the recess.

Nearly every time a measure was brought up for consideration by committee or on the floor of either house, some member would say: "I should like time to study this to see what we're voting on." And the measure would be put over.

Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

Truckee Republican

TRUCKEE
The
Gateway
To
Tahoe-Sierra
Playgrounds

Established 1869

67th Year; Number 3

Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, March 21, 1935

THREE CANDIDATES FILE FOR SCHOOL BOARD VACANCIES

Carrau and Gordon File on
High School Ticket; Mrs.
Smith Unopposed

Three candidates are in the field for the two vacancies to be filled on the boards of trustees of the high school and elementary school districts at the election to be held on Friday, March 29. Two of the candidates seek the high school office, while the third is unopposed for the elementary school post.

Candidates for the high school are S. E. Gordon, present trustee and president of the board whose term expires this year, and Charles A. Carrau, manager of the Truckee-Tahoe Lumber company.

Mrs. Dan Smith will have no opposition for elementary school trustee.

The time for filing intention of candidacy expired on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Better Co-operation Between States Needed Concerning Criminals

SACRAMENTO, March 21, (UP)—Legislation looking toward better co-operation between states in the matter of apprehending and holding fugitive criminals will be one of the principal aims of the anti-crime conference being held March 21-22.

Governor Merriam, sponsor of the conference, has invited the governors of 11 western states and their representatives as well as spokesmen for the United States governmental agencies interested in crime prevention.

The attendance of every peace officer able to be present is earnestly desired. A general invitation is extended to district attorneys, sheriffs, police chiefs and others interested both in California and other western states.

The very generous co-operation of the federal authorities and the readiness of other officials to contribute to a full and practical discussion of the problem created by the modern criminal should enable us to make much greater headway in what, to some extent, has been a losing battle against organized crime.

I am very much in hope that as a result of this conference immediate and specific recommendations will be drafted looking to the adoption by the states of model codes of criminal procedure and to a more effective co-ordination of effort between the federal government and the states, between the states themselves and between the peace officers within the states, the governor concluded.

Deputy Grand Matron Visits Local Chapter

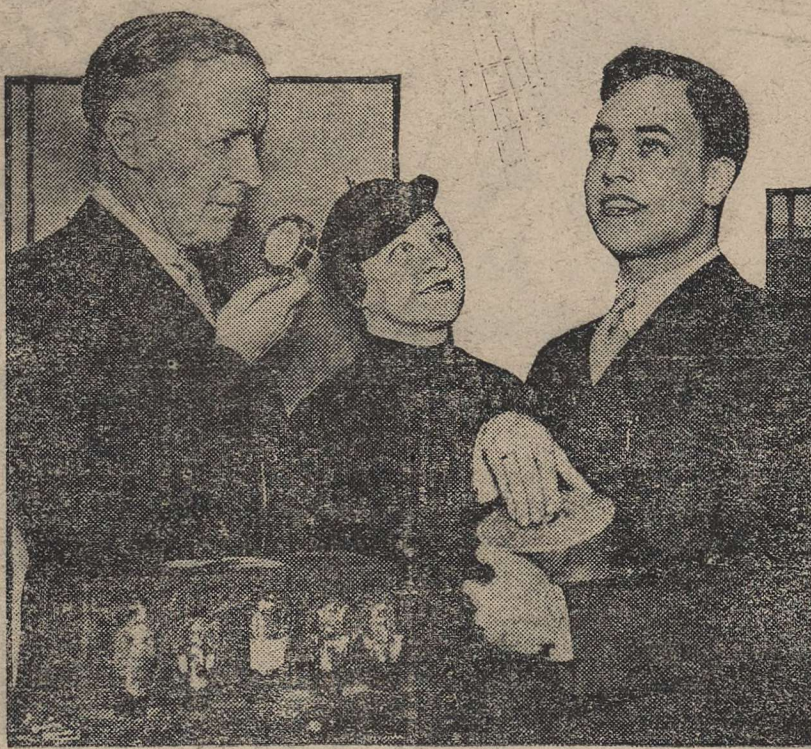
Mrs. Sadie Tudsbury, deputy grand matron of the eighth district Order of Eastern Star, visited Truckee chapter No. 116 on last Tuesday night and gave instruction in the work of the order.

Mrs. Tudsbury was accompanied by her husband and Mrs. Monica Briner of Crystal Chapter No. 57 of Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. Tudsbury are members of Penryn Chapter No. 159.

High School Trustees Consider Inspection Report

A meeting of the board of trustees of the Meadow Lake Union High school was held last Thursday when the report of the inspection of the high school was accepted. The board decided that either repairs must be made to the present building or the school will be rebuilt depending on which is the most economical. As soon as figures can be secured for repairs or a new building the board will call a public meeting to discuss the matter.

Now Deaf May Hear Through the Skin



Prof. Robert H. Gault of Northwestern university demonstrates his tele-tractor on Harry Goddard, who is deaf, as Mrs. John A. Wolfer looks on. Doctor Gault's device, representing eleven years of research, works on the vacuum tube principle of the radio. Amplified sound waves are transmitted to the finger tips through a metal disk, enabling the deaf to hear through the skin.

MRS. ANN THOMAS DIES IN LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Ann Jane Thomas, mother of Mrs. Hannah Stewart of Hobart Mills, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred McClaskey, in Los Angeles last Thursday morning after a several months' illness.

Mrs. Thomas was born in Ireland on September 11, 1845, and had she lived until September of this year would have been 90 years of age. As Ann Jane Taggart she moved to the United States with her parents who settled in Philadelphia, Penn., where she resided until her marriage. After her marriage she came to California with her husband and they first lived at Gold Run until the prospects of mining called them to Virginia City, Nevada. The family home was one of the oldest there and Mrs. Thomas resided there until after the death of her husband and son, coming from Virginia City to Hobart Mills where she lived with her daughter until about six years ago when she went to Los Angeles to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. McClaskey. The late Richard Thomas, better known as "Ginger" Thomas, was her son and was constable of Virginia City at the time of his death.

Mrs. Thomas is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Hannah Stewart of Hobart Mills and Mrs. Fred McClaskey of Los Angeles, a son, W. J. Thomas of San Mateo and six grandchildren, Wm. Thomas of Lodi, Mrs. Dolly Meader of San Francisco, Bernice Thomas of San Mateo, Ida and Norma Stewart of Hobart Mills and Edna McClaskey of Los Angeles, also two great grandchildren, Barbara and Wm. Thomas of Lodi. Two brothers, Robert and David Taggart, reside in Chicago and a sister, Mrs. Lizzie Know, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Stewart joined her brother and his family in San Mateo and continued on with them to Los Angeles to attend the funeral services. Interment was in Los Angeles.

Driving Faster Than 45 Miles to Cause Arrest

SACRAMENTO, March 21, (UP)—Despite an adverse court decision the California highway patrol will continue its policy of making arrests for driving in excess of 45 miles an hour.

E. Raymond Cato, chief of the patrol, so announced when informed of a Tulare county superior court ruling that speed in itself is not an offense.

Tests have convinced us that driving faster than 45 miles an hour is dangerous not only to other persons but to the drivers themselves. Measures are now before the legislature to clarify the code relative to the maximum speed permitted on the state's highways.

Lyle Smith, who recently started an electrical service business in town has purchased a new Ford truck for use in his business.

MARCH STORM LEAVES A HEAVY BLANKET OF SNOW

March 21st may be the first day of spring but with about 18 inches of fresh snow it seemed more like the winter time to residents when they had to get out their shovels and dig themselves out, and with the snow continuing there seems little prospects of spring for a few days at least.

The storm started the first of the week with high winds and snow flurries which increased in intensity until Wednesday the wind blew a gale all day and continued on into the night, culminating in a snow storm which blanketed the entire region.

The highway department succeeded in keeping the summit open for traffic despite the heavy winds and deep snow, although it was decided to allow only passenger automobiles to go through, holding up the trucks and trailers until later in the day.

The Southern Pacific had their rotary plows and several flangers out and snow crews were kept busy during the night keeping the tracks over the summit cleared of snow.

Fire Commissioner to Be Elected April First

An election has been called by the fire commissioners of the Truckee Fire District for the election of a fire commissioner for a term of three years. The election will be held Monday, April 1, in the office of the Sierra Sun and Truckee Republican, the polls to be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The term of Tim O'Hanrahan expires this year and as Mr. O'Hanrahan submitted his resignation to the president of the commissioners, Dr. J. H. Bernard, sometime ago, he will not be a candidate for re-election. Merle Jennings, trainmaster for the Southern Pacific is the other fire commissioner.

HOBBART MILLS P.T.A. PLAY POSTPONED

The play which was to be presented by the Hobart Mills P.T.A. at the Methodist Church tonight has been postponed until some future date.

One Man With Two Wives Equals One Communist

SACRAMENTO, March 21, (UP)—Publicity given the criminal syndicalism trial, in progress here since last November, apparently had failed to register with one candidate for citizenship appearing before a naturalization examiner.

The would-be American, an Italian produce farmer, was asked "what is a communist?" For a brief period he pondered the question. Suddenly the light of understanding shone in his countenance. "He is one man with two wives," was the startling answer.

WHITE RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CHAM- BER OF COMMERCE

C. B. White, who has served as president of the Truckee Chamber of Commerce for the past two years, was re-elected president at the meeting of the chamber held Monday. James McIver was elected vice president, R. A. Tonini, treasurer, Mrs. Lotta Bryant, secretary, and Wm. Englehart Sr., sergeant at arms. President White will appoint his board of directors within a few days. A report was given by the treasurer, R. A. Tonini, showing a balance of \$86.19 on hand. The secretary, Mrs. Lotta Bryant, reported that there are now 58 members.

Clarence Frechette Goes on Trial in Howell, Mich.

Gordon Tappan, assistant attorney general, basing his claim on a letter Clarence Frechette wrote to a girl, states that Frechette has admitted guilt. This statement was the high light in the first day of testimony before a jury of 14 men and women including two alternates in the Livingston county circuit court where Clarence Frechette is being tried for the slaying of Robert Brown, his youthful employer.

Tappan contended that Frechette killed Brown on the outskirts of Howell, Mich., during a quarrel over the title of a truck which Brown refused to return to him unless Frechette paid a debt of \$102. Tappan said the state would prove that Miss Grace Curran of Kalamazoo received a letter from Frechette mailed from Denver February 5. The letter, Tappan stated, said "Did I fix Bob? Keep it a secret, dear, as my life depends on it. You will hear more about it later."

Frechette was halted at the check ing station at Truckee and subsequently told of his transcontinental trip with the body of his employer hidden in the car.

Frechette has indicated he would plead self defense.

Carter Elected Director of River Sportsmen's Assn

George Carter of Nevada City, former sheriff, was elected a member of the board of directors of the Truckee River Sportsmen's association at the last meeting of that association. Mr. Carter is greatly interested in the work of this association and as he has a home at Donner Lake is vitally interested in the developing of this region as a fishing center.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Cupples Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Cupples of San Jose, former residents of Truckee, entertained at their home last Sunday in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary. Many friends were in attendance and greeted Mr. and Mrs. Cupples on this happy occasion.

Invitations were received by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tonini, Mrs. Edith Fay and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bernard to attend.

Mexican Hit By Train Near Norden Thursday

Florentino Valdivia, 33, Mexican, was brought to the office of Dr. J. H. Bernard last Thursday for frontal fracture of the skull and possible internal injuries.

The man apparently was struck by a train near Norden, where he was found.

He was taken to the county hospital at Nevada City for further medical attention by Harold Laity.

Dream Proves Real In One Way—That Is Injuries

SUSANVILLE, March 21, (UP)—Samuel Jordan, local resident, bears the distinction of being injured in an airplane crash though he wasn't even close to a plane.

It happened while Jordan was asleep. He dreamed he was flying in a plane which suddenly crashed. Jordan awakened when he hit the floor and later received medical attention for numerous body bruises.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL TERMED UNSAFE

Fire, Panic and Earthquake
Hazards Named; New
Building Recommended

That the Truckee Grammar school is unsafe and in very poor condition is claimed in a report made by George B. McDougall, state architect of the department of public works, under the supervision of Stanley G. King, structural engineer.

The report which has been submitted to the board of trustees is as follows:

General Description
The Truckee Grammar school building is a 46 year old wood frame structure, approximately 71x53 feet in plan and three stories high. The basement, or ground story, is used for storage and toilet facilities and the upper two stories contain class rooms. Folding doors have been provided to replace the original partition between the two large rooms in the top story, so that the entire area can be used as an assembly room.

The foundations of the building consists of continuous uncoursed rubble masonry footings under the exterior walls and piers of similar construction under the interior walls. The first floor consists of a single thickness of flooring on wood joists, which span between wood girders, that are in turn supported by wood posts, which extend up from the plates on the masonry walls and piers. Somewhat differently from the usual western construction, the post and girder system extends between the foundation plates and the first floor girders. The second floor consists also of a single thickness of flooring on wood joists. These joists are supported by the exterior walls and the interior corridor partitions.

The top story ceiling and the roof have separate framing systems. The ceiling joists frame into the exterior walls and are supported by a ribbon let into the studs at a level about 30 inches below the top plate. Interior support for the ceiling joists is provided by hangers from several trusses which span across the attic and are supported generally on the top of the exterior walls.

The hip and valley roof has a slope of 45 degrees; this results in a very high attic space. The rafters are connected by horizontal ties just above the top of the ceiling trusses at about the mid-height of the attic and the rafters and ties are "trussed" together with one inch boards, but there are no effective rafter ties at the plate level.

The wall studs are finished on the exterior with siding laid over diagonal sheathing. As nearly as could be determined with the limited access available the studs are capped with a plate below the second floor joists and the top story studs start from a plate set on top of these joists.

With the exception of the west room in the top story which is wood finished and of the basement which is unfinished, the interior is finished with wood lath and plaster. The building was replastered three years ago. This is of interest, since existing plaster cracks are evidence of recent distortions of the structure.

Roof and Top Story Ceiling

The roof framing was poorly conceived and poorly executed; the system of rafter ties and trusses is not properly arranged and the splices and connections are inadequate to develop even the limited potential strength of the system. The tendency of the roof to push out at the eaves is somewhat restrained by the roof sheathing and by the limited resistance of the walls to the side thrusts. That spreading at the eave level has taken place is evidenced by the separation of the ceiling joists from the studs and by the plaster cracks at the top of the north wall of the east classroom in the top story.

The ceiling is also poorly constructed and the framing is not well secured to the walls. There is virtually no connection between the

(Continued on page 9)

Sierra Sun

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PROMOTING PROGRESS

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EDITORIALS

COMMENTS FROM CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPERS

By United Press

Oliver Wendell Holmes—a great lawyer; profound philosopher; aristocratic, yet thoroughly democratic; the greatest exponent of human liberty in our generation; a remarkable man.

With such phrases, California editors joined the nation in mourning the passing of the noted jurist. Characterized as one of the most distinguished Americans of the last half century, Holmes was unanimously termed a man who would have left an outstanding impression in any age, in any country.

As a justice, said the Riverside Daily Press, "Mr. Holmes was too independent even for 'Teddy' Roosevelt, who became openly hostile after adverse ruling on Roosevelt's view in the famous Northern Securities case. Justice and Mrs. Holmes, who were frequently entertained at the White House in their early days in Washington, were not even on speaking terms with the Roosevelts after that decision. Justice Holmes was proud of his long line of brilliant ancestors, but this pride did not prevent him from taking pleasure in conversations with elevator men, janitors, station agents, taxicab drivers and court officers."

His numerous decisions, notes the Imperial Valley Press, "written in the finest literary style and showing a remarkable knowledge of the law, were classed as 'liberal.' His whole background stamped him as a conservative, yet Holmes never was hidebound or permitted his views to be colored by inconsequential facts and facts alone were considered. . . . Learned, courteous, witty, a great humanitarian, who never shirked a duty whether it was on the battlefield, in the courts or his personal life, Oliver Wendell Holmes' career is a shining example of the real Americanism that made this country the greatest of nations."

Even more important than his decisions, remarks the Humboldt Standard, "was the remarkable influence he had upon others. It was his habit to select an outstanding man each year from the Harvard law school graduating class to serve as his private secretary for one year. Upon his philosophy and liberal interpretation of the constitution are based many of the soundest principles of the New Deal. Many of the brightest legal minds of today owe their start to Justice Holmes. . . . It can well be said—when we think of Holmes we think of our highest court and when we think of that court we can always think of Holmes."

Holmes, comments the Santa Rosa Press-Democrat, "was known as the 'great dissenter' of the supreme court. His opinions, frequently at difference with a majority of the jurists, acted as a balance wheel for the world's most powerful tribunal. Many of Holmes' dissenting opinions later were adopted as correct in principle."

There can be no doubt, concludes the Santa Barbara Morning Press, "that a great tradition will grow up about this man; that he will find his niche in our history along with such colossal figures as Washington, Franklin, Lincoln and Jefferson. Only time will permit the true evaluation of his contributions to our liberties. If, in the distant future, any subversive movement gathers force to take from us the personal liberties for which he fought so long, you may be sure the spirit of Oliver Wendell Holmes will again record: 'Justice Holmes dissenting.'"

WHY BUILDING LAGS

The building industry doesn't revive because private capital will not invest in new building. This may be unpatriotic, but there's a sound business reason. People won't build because it won't pay at the present levels of rent and building costs.

Figures compiled by the National Industrial Conference board make the situation plain. Rental income fell 48 per cent in 10 years, from 1923 to 1933, while building costs fell only 21 per cent. Then last year building costs started rising again, with practically no rise in rents.

Suppose 10 years ago a new house cost \$5000 and the lot \$1000. The property might be so rented as to produce a net return of 6 per cent a year or \$360. In 1934 a new building of the same character would cost 16 per cent and the lot perhaps 25 per cent less, making a total investment of \$4950, but the net rental income would be \$188, making only 3.8 per cent on the investment.

That rate of return doesn't look attractive to anyone providing money and taking the risk and responsibility. And many people experienced in the renting business these last two or three years will question the probability of having even 3.8 per cent left after paying taxes, insurance, up-



keep and mortgage interest if there is a mortgage.

The conclusion is inescapable that rents must rise or building costs must fall or both, if there is to be more building. Rents will naturally rise as general business improves. But building costs will hardly fall unless building materials are deflated as far as possible and unless workers in building trades face facts and lower their old prosperity wage scales. Many experts agree that if they did that, they would get steadier work and a larger annual income.

SPRING COMES TO KASHMIR

In winter's silence, the mountains and valleys of Kashmir are blanketed with snow. Snow so thick, so deep, so blizzard-swept, that the caravans of Ladakh and Tibet and even the intrepid mail runners, are forced to wait because of it. But it is to these feathery flakes, dropped by the low clouds that the beauty of the land of Kashmir is due.

As the rays of the sun gain strength, the snowy covering begins to disappear. Melting, sliding, slipping, it disappears first from the southern slopes, where the snow melts more slowly and therefore drains through into the earth.

Spring advances; the trickling streams of melting snows meet and gathering force, tear and thunder through the valleys in a whirling mass of river that overflows and floods the flat fields. In every watered crack and crevice, dainty ferns and flowers awaken at the touch of spring sunshine. Wild cherry, pear, apple and quince trees stand like brides and shower their petals on the fresh young grass after a downpour of rain. Sometimes a thunderstorm heralds its approach by a sky of smoke-blue and dark clouds, driven by the wind thrumming through the supple reeds and poplar trees. Then thunder crashes and echoes along the valleys, while silver snakes of lightning jag and dart between the peaks, exaggerating the height of the battalions of pines that guard the precipices. Geologists say that Kashmir once lay at the bottom of the sea. What great upheaval sent the almost vertical cliffs at Rampur from their prone position in the ocean bed. It is easy, during a battle of elements in those regions, to believe that this was possible, and yet, when all is quiet once more, it is sufficient to know Kashmir as she is, ancient

in years, but young in the spring season.

Down beside the rivers the lessening wind is stirring the leaves of willow and scattering the pink and white blossoms of apricot. Kashmir arrays herself gloriously. When the blue dawn haze gives place to a rosy light it is good to gaze through the rose and green of rhododendrons to the black silhouette of pines against the silvering snow. It is fine to stride toward those mountain passes along a green banked sandy path with wild roses budding in the bushes.

Acres of flowers, first brave crocuses, sturdy wild hyacinths, gentle violets, dainty anemones, all smiling up at the fluttering butterflies, tortoiseshell and white. Twittering and seeking are the first courageous birds, tits, wagtails, goldfinches and bulbuls. And then, clematis, geranium, clover and barberry, speedwell, primulas and soft curled Kashmir iris, blossoms of pink, red, purple, yellow, blue and white. Beauty is everywhere. Even the dwellings of man with their earth-covered roofs display emerald grass, purple irises and sometimes scarlet Kashmir tulips, for in Kashmir where there is soil and moisture, there is growth. Having a natural reservoir in the mountains (for water is stored in the slowly melting snows) the valleys are generally well supplied with water and the atmosphere is humid enough to promote plant growth.

Birds—orioles, kingfishers, herons and robins; buntings, doves, warblers and thrushes; pigeons and paradise fly-catchers—all come to join the chorus of the new-born season. And in the jade fields of young rice the laborers sing as they work. —Christian Science Monitor.

could accomplish nothing except "put us on the spot" and raise false hopes.

Politically Speaking

By GEORGE E. HELMER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, March 21, (UP)—In the face of controversies over revenue and unemployment measures which must be disposed of before the legislature adjourns, it remained for a mere resolution to congress to provide the opening fireworks in the 51st session.

Developments revolving around the Townsend old age pension plan and Governor Merriam's desire to go on record as favoring it literally had legislators standing on their heads during a barrage of charges, counter-charges, attacks, accusations and denials.

Legislators who did not wish to vote an unqualified endorsement shook their heads in bewilderment as they considered the length of time that had been devoted to a measure which, in their opinion,

Few would volunteer to guess the real reason why the governor changed abruptly from a plan recommending fundamental principles of the Townsend act to one advocating immediate acceptance of the entire Townsend program.

Merriam told the press he changed because the Townsend people had urged stronger legislative support behind the proposal. Close friends of his said it was a wise move to thwart any possible drive of Townsend adherents to demand adoption of the plan as a state pension system. Merriam believes it is a federal problem in which states should play no part. He foresaw the danger of a mass demand for adoption of the program in California, since congress rejected it as a national measure. In the event of such a drive he could say: "What more can we do? We recommended it wholeheartedly

to congress and urged it be tried.

But senators — administration friends and foes alike—saw in the resolution only a method of placing them, individually, on the spot.

Random comments overheard in the senate the night before the upper house voted on and defeated the unqualified endorsement measure: "I'll lose some of my dearest friends, regardless of which way I vote."

"It can accomplish nothing except put us in hole and raise false hopes among elderly people who hope to be benefitted."

"What can be the governor's idea, vote getting, politics?"

"I had planned to go along with the governor, co-operating with him in every way possible during this emergency period, but now I've lost all interest in him."

We thought we would have to contend with reactionism—and now look what he throws in our laps.

"Yes, and he'll turn conservative again on the revenue measures."

"Well"—from a democrat—"I guess we'd better just accept it as a bitter dose of nasty medicine and get it over with, so we can go to work on important measures."

"No, sir, I'm going to vote my conviction on this thing," from his republican companion.

The senate vote, 21 to 17, against the resolution, was not regarded as an indication of upper house rebellion against the administration, but rather as proof that the senators may vote their individual convictions on controversial measures, instead of accepting the demands of one faction or another.

According to "off the record" discussion, the governor may have lost some supporters in the senate, but there was no way to determine how this development would affect the handling of administration revenue measures, on which legislative attention will converge later.

The senate is so preponderantly republican that, until the Townsend resolution vote, there was a general opinion it would ride along with the administration in every fight.

Party lines meant nothing in the resolution battle. Three democrats joined 18 republicans in voting against it. Three democrats and 14 republicans voted in favor of the Merriam measure.

From administration sources comes the report that opponents of county supervisor incumbents are using the highway unification program to build early campaigns looking toward the next election. Supervisors are waging a strenuous war against the proposal to include all county roads in the state highway system.

An apparent attempt of San Francisco police to put the board of equalization on the spot by recommending revocation of liquor licenses issued to prominent hotels was frustrated by a swift board maneuver.

Controller Riley pointed out that the board had changed a provision which previously held the serving of food must be the principal function of a counter or bar over which drinks were dispensed.

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State Convention of Republicans March 23-24

SACRAMENTO, March 21, (UP)—Final action on a platform which would embody many progressive and humanitarian planks was expected to be taken at the state convention of the California Republican assembly here March 23-24.

The platform, according to party leaders, will endorse a system of social security, stabilization of employment, health insurance and old age pension. Re-registration of republicans who transferred to other parties in 1932 and plans for an intensive membership drive probably will be considered.

TAHOE REGION NEWS

By Swanee

Attention Customers:

Should you desire it, your Sierra Sun will be forwarded to any address if you will call Tahoe City 66J or the Sun office, Truckee 161.

According to the calendar spring is officially ushered in on March 21, but the Tahoe region still looks like anything but spring, with from 6 inches to a foot of fresh snow falling Monday. Temperatures are still hovering around the zero mark at night and unless a warm spell arrives soon spring will have to patiently hold her horses and wait for several months yet to assert herself. The snow pack varies considerably in different locations, Tahoe City in places having only a foot or less, while in the Sunnyside and Homewood districts the snow ranges from four to six feet deep. The trees are beginning to bud and some of the summer birds have ventured back, but other than these winter still reigns supreme.

Tahoe voters will make an earnest effort to place two members on the Auburn high school board during the coming election on March 29, which will be held either at the Tahoe Grammar schoolhouse or the Women's clubhouse. For many years Tahoe has endeavored to secure for its children some of the modern advantages afforded the pupils of city schools. Advancement has been made, but far greater success could be attained were Tahoe represented on the high school board, which has the entire voice in the allotment and distribution of equipment and favors. Although this is the richest tax district in the county, we receive the least from the board, proportionately. Balls and bats were asked for the Tahoe children recently and what they received were broken bats and discarded balls. Three typewriters were sought for the high school classes. These could not be afforded—for Tahoe! They withdrew the services of the orchestra instructor, Mr. Fox of Auburn, and now Tahoe children must pay for their music lessons and Mr. Fox who was forbidden to come to Tahoe on school time, makes the trip on his own time, although the Tahoe high school is a bona fide branch of the Placer Union High school. In the past it has been truly "Taxation without representation"—but this may be altered if H. F. Droste and Mrs. Fred Cowell are successfully voted in. A vote for them is a vote of advancement and improved school conditions at Tahoe! Be sure you cast your ballot on March 29.

The hard time dance and dinner sponsored by the P.T.A. Saturday night proved highly successful, a large crowd, ridiculously attired, attending. Old time Virginia reels and lancers, broom and tag dances enlivened the evening fun which followed a Jiggs' dinner at 6 p.m. at the clubhouse by Mesdames Frank Armstrong, Gerda Henrikson, William Oliver and Dave Tyler. A hilarious shotgun wedding was enacted by Mrs. Hazel Armstrong, who was the blushing bride, Dave Tyler, who as the recalcitrant bridegroom made his first public appearance on the speaking stage in his life, Arthur Delbo, the irate father and Bill Oliver the justice of the peace. Another short comedy skit of school days was given which proved a riot. This was played by Mrs. Mabel Oliver who wrote and directed both of the playlets, Mrs. Amelia Wehrman, Fred Cowell and Mrs. Bliss Hinkle. The latter portrayed an old-fashioned school teacher and the others were dressed and acted as seven year olds. Mr. Cowell was particularly comical in his short pants and kid-dish getup, being also barelegged, despite the chilly weather and all devoured lollypops and acted appropriately childish.

The hand blocked quilt was raffled off during the evening being won by Gene Rogers who needs it probably less than any one else in town! The entire amount realized on sale of chances netted nearly \$70. Mrs. Lars Haugen rendered several old time songs, accompanied by Mrs. Swanson, who also provided music with the aid of Clarence Vernon, drummer, for the dancing. Prizes for the most appropriate costumes were won by Miss Florence Vernon and F. A. Lentz. Some of the out of town guests were Supervisor Jack McFadden and wife of Forest Hill, Martin Arrouge of Reno, Sig Ulland of Mt. Shasta and Ralph Alvin Wiley of Vallejo and his wife.

Miss Kathryn Bacchi is back at her Lake Forest home following a visit in Sacramento. Her fiancé, Johnny Maderos of Sacramento is

visiting at her home this week.

Feminine hearts will flutter in vain this summer since it has been definitely learned that James Christie, popular Tahoe bean brummel, was secretly married January 28 in Carson City to Emma Rossi of Reno. Driving a new Studebaker sedan Jimmie was a visitor in town Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Russell and Mrs. Glenn Butler.

Mrs. Joe Duffee is visiting in Sacramento at the home of her mother, Mrs. Francis Reynal, who has been confined to her bed seriously ill for some time.

Mrs. Phil Gallinger, Tahoe school teacher, and her husband returned to Tahoe following a vacation rest of several months at Valley Springs.

Professor Henry Hinkle arrived in town Monday for a two weeks' visit with his family. He was accompanied by his daughter Sue, who has been visiting in Berkeley for several weeks with friends.

Mrs. A. M. Anderson returned following a visit of several weeks in the bay cities, visiting the St. Pierisons and other friends and was the guest of the J. Hubbards of Sacramento.

Believe it or not! There is a Dane at Tahoe whose birthday falls on St. Patrick's Day and who is proud of it! It is Chris Nielsen who celebrated his 66th birthday Sunday with friends. Supervisor and Mrs. McFadden spent the week end with the Nielsens and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehrman dropped in during the afternoon. Monday night Mrs. Nielsen was hostess at a birthday dinner, guests including Henry and James Worden, Harry Johansson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson and Jimmie and the honoree, Chris Nielsen. Bridge and rummy were enjoyed during the evening.

A truck load of food will arrive at Tahoe on March 26 for the SERA workers and their families of this district.

Less than 100 persons attended Tahoe's St. Patrick's Day invitational sanctioned ski meet. With orchards and gardens in bloom below the snow line, it is difficult to coax the public back into its red flannels and the land of snow and sub zero temperatures, no matter how alluring the promises of entertainment.

B jumps were taken by Walter Mandeville who jumped 88 and 85 feet, Martin Arrouge of Reno with 83 and 82 feet was second, despite

an injured knee, Dick Brown of Mt. Lassen third with 82 and 82.

C jumps won by Junior Henry with 84 and 81 feet, Carl Bechdolt Jr., second with 83 and 76 feet, David Renner, third with 83-83.

D class was won by Leon Kirschner who made two jumps of 36 feet, Charles Henrikson, second, with 37 and 31, and James Worden, third, with 35 and 34. In D class little Jimmie Swanson jumped 20 and 27 feet to better his former record.

Bud Mandeville won the slalom in 40 seconds, Carl Bechdolt Jr., second in 42-5 seconds, and Junior Henry, third, in 51 seconds.

Jack Anderson won the down hill in 58 seconds, with Junior Henry second in 1 minute, Carl Bechdolt third in 1 minute 16 seconds.

Lars Haugen and Sig Ulland of Mt. Shasta and Walter Mandeville made thrilling jumps from the A scaffold, it being the first trip over for Mandeville.

Visitors from Quincy were Elden Young, Fred Bentley, Ben Evans, Phil Miller, Julian Atkins, Max McCoy, Bill Jenkins and Marjorie Phillips. Mt. Lassen visitors were Miss Faith Brown, Miss Phyllis Hull, Phil and Dick Brown, Si Brand and Einar Knudsen. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Thorner of Zurich, Switzerland, Miss Marjorie Sperry of Lake Placid, Chot Williams and Mr. McFarland of Davis. Jack McFadden's visit to the ski meet was the first in his entire life although he has spent it all in the snow country.

Gambusia Affinis Eat Mosquito Larvae Up Fast

SACRAMENTO, March 21, (UP)—Lawn parties no longer need be disturbed by swarms of voracious mosquitoes.

All that's necessary to avoid the pests is to put Gambusia Affinis on the job, according to local sanitary engineers. When placed in lily ponds or other standing pools of water, these little fish, hardly as large as a minnow, eat mosquito larvae as fast as produced.

Gambusia Affinis can be obtained free from the state.

Send the Sierra Sun — better than a letter!

R. A. Tonini

GROCERIES — FRUITS — VEGETABLES

SERVICE — QUALITY

Phone 73

Truckee, Calif.

Large Production of Fords Show Car's Popularity

More than 6000 new Ford V-8s are now rolling off the assembly line every working day, according to John Thornton, local Ford dealer. January production was approximately 101,000 units. In February Ford's output was 135,666 and the March schedule has been set at 160,000.

It has been a long time since the automotive industry has recorded such impressive sales and production figures as those created by Ford this year, and it has been a long time since the public has taken to a new car like it has to the 1935 Ford V-8.

More important than sales records and production increases, however, is satisfaction to owners. It's how the car performs on the highway that counts. Actual service is the true test. I contend that Ford's present remarkable production and sales figures are merely an expression of satisfaction on the part of V-8 owners.

I have been always impressed by the fact that when the first Ford car left the little brick shed on Bagley avenue, Detroit, where it was built in 1893, Henry Ford had no doubt about its success. That it would run was not questioned. There was a reason for this. That first Ford was not the product of a day. It was the result of planning and experimenting—the work of years.

Since that first Ford chugged along Bagley avenue that day in 1893 more than 22,000,000 Fords have served humanity on the highways of the world. But not one of them was permitted to go forth without the certainty of its success attending it. Dependability and service—satisfaction to the owner—was always the first consideration. On this principle the Ford organization has been built.

NEED CLEAN OLD NEWSPAPERS?

Going to clean house soon? If so remember the Sierra Sun has clean, back-numbers of newspapers for sale at 5c a bundle which will come in handy for covering shelves and what other needs might be necessary.

Truckee Meat Mkt.

Phone 20

Truckee, California

PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE

Inspected Meats

Eggs - Poultry - Butter

Local Agents for

R. C. A. Radios

A full line of Tubes for all makes of Radios

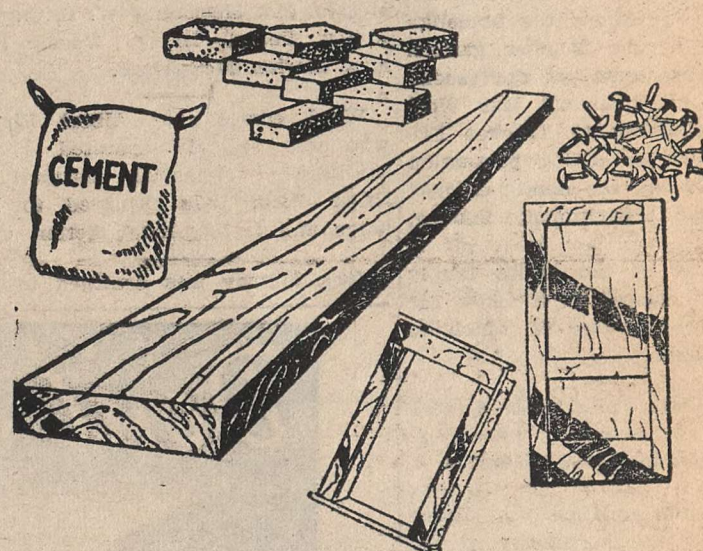
Come in and talk over with us a trade-in on your old radio. Liberal allowance will be made in the deal for a new radio. Satisfactory monthly terms allowed.

TRUCKEE SPORT SHOP

D. CABONA

Truckee, Calif.

Phone 26



To Our Lake Tahoe Patrons--

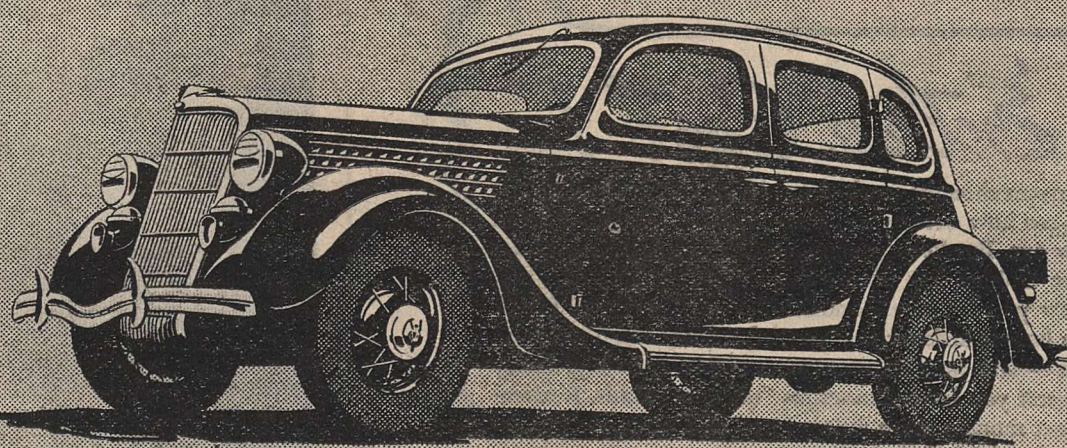
Please be advised that our Lake Tahoe yard opened for the 1935 season on March First with Mr. Dave Tyler in charge.



TRUCKEE-TAHOE LUMBER COMPANY

CHAS. CARRAU, Manager

- | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|---|------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| New Safety-pressure Brakes | New Touch-control Clutch For Easier Driving | Noise-proofed All Steel Body | Safety Glass Throughout | Wider, Longer "Harmonized" Springs | Luggage Compartment In All Models |
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V-8 Power

New Stream-lined Body

Comfort Zone Riding

Ford Economy

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN EVER

You get the combination of features shown above only in the new Ford V-8 for 1935. And you get them in addition to low first cost and low operating cost.

This year you also have the most important development Ford has offered since the introduction of the Ford V-8 engine... the new, exclusive Full-floating Springbase with Comfort Zone Seating—resulting in "front seat riding comfort" for every passenger in the car! See this new Ford V-8. Drive it. You'll realize then that it is the greatest car value Ford has ever built.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

THE NEW FORD V-8

Easy terms through Universal Credit Co., the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

Telephone 121

JOHN C. THORNTON

Truckee, California

NORDEN NEWS

Sunday weather conditions could be classed as changeable when in the late afternoon snow flurries flew thick and fast for an hour then it turned cooler, cleared away and sub freezing temperatures were in the offing. This did not mar in the least the undaunted spirit of the usual week end exodus of members belonging to the Tourist club, Sierra club and the Sierra Ski clubs of the bay cities when a goodly number of their friends accompanied them to Norden. Snow conditions are at their best and will remain so for several days account of the freezing temperatures which will be news that will be welcomed to snow sport enthusiasts far and wide.

Norden was equally honored as were other localities recently when E. B. Hunkin of Tahoe City spoke to many prospect relative to joining some ski club and outlined the work and good being done by the five major clubs of the state and emphasized the necessity of our co-operation. He would not speak for any one club but spoke of the good being done by all and sought membership from the many class C prospects in the vicinity. He remained over Sunday to coach and explain many of the fine points in the art of skiing with Norden all agog and imbued with the spirit and thoughts of joining some club. Mr. Hunkin was pleasantly received and thanked for his fine talk.

John Peterson and Gustav Erickson lead workmen for the Southern Pacific and located in Truckee, passed through here last week end to their homes in Sacramento.

Mrs. Darrell Lyons and daughter Helen, were here last Saturday and Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. J. C. Lyons.

The news anxiously waited from the house of Boomer is at hand in that a brand new V-8 two door sedan Ford now enjoys the homelike atmosphere of the Boomer garage. This car was taken off the assembling rack at Richmond last Wednesday and driven to Truckee Friday with Boomer taking possession Saturday. While the family enjoyed a fine outing to Sacramento Sunday, a smile that will not wear off is on the faces of the entire family and is justly placed as the new car is a beauty and one of which to well be proud.

Oakes Hensley has taken a position with the Southern Pacific at Dunsmuir as donkey engineer.

E. B. Hunkin and family of Tahoe City enjoyed the hospitality of the Backrich home over the week end.

Ernest Vandervolgen of Sacramento spent the week end with Ken Lyons and renewed old acquaintances.

By the way Ken Lyons is becoming some movie addict in that he was present last Wednesday night in Truckee and two days later to a theater party in Reno, on both occasions his mother was the girl friend and thoroughly enjoyed the outing.

The last assignment of first trick Norden was awarded to Frank L. Rector, who for several years was third trick, it required all of his 23 years seniority to land this coveted position. T. S. Raborn is temporarily third trick operator. During the change in operators T. S. Raborn made good use of his day's relief and renewed acquaintances with friends in Truckee.

Albert Linn was seen to be some busy man stepping around on the streets of Reno last Saturday and was going places as evidenced by his long strides.

Tom Gorman, who attended the May-Martin nuptials in Sacramento last Thursday is back settling down to active work again.

HOBART MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Seibold entertained the following at dinner on Saturday evening: Messrs. and Mesdames George Seymour of Brockway, E. C. Murray and Frank Wilson. A delicious dinner was served at 5:30 after a social hour spent around the dinner table, all played bridge, when scores were counted Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Murray were winners for high and Mrs. and Mrs. Seymour received consolation.

The Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Caples Friday afternoon. The ladies enjoyed the first part of the afternoon with needlework, followed by some games ap-

propriate to St. Patrick's Day were enjoyed. Those attending were Mesdames Erle Martin, James Percy, Martin McSparron and Harold Percy.

T. K. Oliver left Friday for Berkeley, and accompanied by Mrs. Oliver will go on to Los Angeles where he will spend several days on business and then continue on a short vacation in southern points.

Charles Keiser will spend the next few weeks in San Francisco where he has gone for the benefit of his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jouett are enjoying a two weeks vacation in the bay region and will continue on down the coast before returning home. The Jouetts are incidentally breaking in a new Ford coupe.

Mrs. Grace Szabo, nurse at the hospital, has gone to Hollister where she will spend 2 weeks with relatives Mrs. Oscar Lindsay arrived from Palo Alto to take Mrs. Szabo's place.

Karl Weeks and Ralph Cardinal skied to Lake Independence Saturday and returned Sunday. They found the high winds had drifted the snow quite deep in places that made it hard to find the trail of a previous trip. Some of the buildings were shoveled off to relieve the strain of the great amount of snow.

Ray McDonald spent the week end with his wife and family in Sacramento, returning home Sunday.

O. C. Landrith returned and resumed work in the Estate office after several weeks absence due to illness. The past three weeks were spent in Reno with his family who are living in Reno this winter while the children attend high school.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Martin called on them Saturday night and the unannounced visit greatly surprised the Martins. All enjoyed a pleasant evening at cards. Delicious refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames W. C. Caples, James Percy, Harry Woods and Mrs. Marian McSparron.

Word comes that Albert Fippin who was recently operated on at the Jones Memorial hospital in Grass Valley has returned to his home and feeling much better.

Jack Murray was confined to his

home by illness for several days.

The Parent-Teacher Association met at the schoolhouse Thursday evening and routine business was attended to. Good reports of the play given by the ladies recently showed that over \$60 were cleared. Was reported that the Truckee P.T.A. wishes the ladies taking part in the play to present it in Truckee. It was decided to repeat the play on a 50-50 basis. Officers for the ensuing year were nominated and the election will be held at the next meeting. After the business was concluded a committee entertained with some guessing games and contests appropriate to St. Patrick's, with the following being awarded prizes: Mrs. Herb Canady first in naming the most well advertised articles from a list of slogans posted on the blackboard, and Mrs. Frank Wilson getting the most answers to questions submitted and using only the letters in the word Shamrock to supply the necessary words. Each lady present brought a potato and a paring knife and pared the potato to form an animal or object. Mrs. A. C. Murray was awarded the prize for the best object. Refreshments appropriate to the holiday were served. The following were on the entertainment committee: Mesdames E. K. Wilson, J. Mazara, Don Fletcher, Irma Atkins and Miss Ruth Bock. They wore green aprons and green caps made by Mrs. Mazara.

Mr. and Mrs. De Dundas entertained with two tables of bridge at their home Saturday evening. When scores were counted prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross for high and consolation to Bert Newman. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Edwards, Miss Ruth McLeod and Bert Newman.

Elmer Horan accompanied by his mother left Friday for a month's visit with relatives in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Plummer were up from Reno visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Viggers during the week end.

Friends of the late Leslie Denning learned of his death in San Jose on March 10. He died at his home at 130 Irving street, after an unexpected heart attack. A native of Merced county, Denning spent most

of his boyhood and early manhood in Santa Cruz county. Leaving there while a young man to accept employment in the lumber industry, his first work was at Hobart Mills where he worked as an engineer and later in the same capacity with the Clover Valley Lumber company at Loy-alton. In 1926 he accepted a position with the Warren Dried Fruit company in San Jose as an engineer, which position he held up to the time of his death. Mr. Denning was a member of Loy-alton Lodge No. 359, F. & A. M., and of Engineers Union No. 171. He was married to Miss Nellie B. Turner of San Jose in 1915, who survives him, besides a father and sister. Interment was in the Santa Rosa cemetery. Old friends in this vicinity extend sincere sympathy to the sorrowing relatives.

A group of friends of Ray McDonald arranged a surprise for him on Monday afternoon. When Mr. McDonald returned home after work he was greeted by a houseful, who had dinner prepared and on the table. While Mrs. McDonald is living in Sacramento her husband maintains Bachelor's Hall and cooks his own meals. So the treat was a welcome change for him and a pleasant evening was spent. After dinner the party spent an evening at cards. Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Erle Martin, Harry Woods, W. C. Caples, James Percy and Mrs. McSparron. Needless to say it will be alright with Mr. McDonald for the group to provide a dinner party at his home any time.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. P. Harris have gone on a month's vacation, going first to Nevada with a visit to Boulder Dam and then on to southern California points.

Robert and Ruth Seibold went to Tahoe Sunday and took in the winter sports.

Ken Powell and Jack Murray visited at Tahoe City Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jean Terrill visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Schwing over the week end. Miss Terrill attends the University of Nevada at Reno.

Joe Charbonneau accompanied by his sister Mrs. Laviolette, have returned after an extended visit with relatives elsewhere.

The Truckee road is in bad shape

due to deep ruts and mudholes and L. S. Batterson got in difficulties near the grove and turned his car over in the soft snow at the side of the road. It was necessary to go out with a truck from the garage in order to get the loaded car back on the road.

Mrs. Adrian Egbert is able to be

out after being confined to her home for the past two months due to an injured knee.

The state highway maintenance crew are scraping the Hobart-Truckee road trying to fill in some of the mud holes in order to get the road in better shape for travel.

Advertise It in the Sierra Sun

Pitts' Sanitary Market

WHERE QUALITY, SERVICE and PRICE GO TOGETHER

Gov. Inspected Meats

GROCERIES

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS



You

who always find time to be a Friend...

You never forget other people's anniversaries. You do not spare yourself in church or committee work, in parent-teacher responsibilities, in service to friends who are ill.

With the telephone—how simple to make appointments and prevent delays! By telephone—how readily you reach people!

Friends wonder how you get so many things done. Your telephone knows!

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Commercial Row Telephone Truckee 50

Sprouted During Stay in Antarctic



Bernt Balchen, noted pilot; Dr. Dana Coman, with the luxuriant beard he grew in the Antarctic; and Walter J. Lanz, three of the members of the Lincoln Ellsworth Transantarctic expedition, as they returned to New York. Ellsworth again was frustrated by bad weather in his attempt to fly across the Antarctic continent.

MEET ME AT

Pastime Club

Golden Glow Beer
ON TAP

Fresh Tobacco
OF ALL KINDS

SMOKES

SMOKES

Don't gamble on Tires!

ONLY GOODRICH SILVERTOWNS GIVE YOU GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

No Extra Cost!

● If you never thought much about blow-outs, just watch the papers—see how often people are killed and injured when tires blow out. But keep your name off the accident list. Get Life-Saver Golden Ply blow-out protection now. Stop and let us show you the new Goodrich Safety Silvertown. Let us show you how it makes you three times safer from high-speed blow-outs—and how its deep-grooved tread, its big, husky cleats protect you from dangerous "tail-spin" skids. Remember, you get months more mileage and real blow-out protection with Goodrich Safety Silvertowns.

I'LL TAKE A CHANCE DEEP SEA DIVING BUT I DON'T WANT ANOTHER Blow-out

Says FRANK CRILLEY, FAMOUS DEEP SEA DIVER

"The worst scare I ever had in my life came right on the Lincoln Highway when my left front tire blew out and sent me careening across the highway—But I'm through taking chances like these—my car is completely equipped with Goodrich Safety Silvertowns."

The NEW Goodrich Safety Silvertown WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

TOURIST GARAGE

TRUCKEE, CALIF.

PHONE 121

Patriotism and New Oath of Allegiance to Flag Is Recommended Teachers

By GEORGE E. HELMER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, March 21, (UP)—The drive of eight California cities for four-year state colleges threatens to become one of the major issues to be decided by the 51st legislature.

Comparatively little interest was aroused when half a dozen bills appeared advocating creation of four-year state colleges in Fresno, San Diego, Santa Barbara, San Jose, San Francisco, Arcata, Chico and Sacramento. Outwardly, they appeared to have as their aim the removal of the word "teachers" from the names of seven institutions and establishment of a four-year course at Sacramento Junior college.

But when significance of the movement became known generally, forces began lining up on both sides of the controversy.

The University of California is known to oppose the measures. It is seeking an increase of \$1,300,000 over its last budget. It has won considerable support behind its contention that the state should have one large university rather than a series of small state colleges.

Most of the strength thrown behind the regional college plan has developed in the cities which would be most directly affected.

Arguments against the plan, as voiced by opponents, include: The development of regional colleges would work an injustice on cities maintaining their own junior colleges. The state should not support eight general colleges unless it is willing to support all junior colleges. It should not pick out one junior college and make it a general four-year college, ignoring the rest.

Other educational bills to be considered refer to teachers' tenure, textbooks, election of university regents instead of their appointment by the governor, protection of probationary teachers, tuition fees, salaries, construction of dormitories and other revenue producing improvements.

Patriotism is stressed in bills by Assemblyman Frank G. Martin, Altadena, who would require a new oath of allegiance to the American flag and constitution, to be administered to teachers and forbid teaching of communism. Assemblymen Pelletier and Hawkins would require a pledge of tolerance.

Assemblyman Herbert B. Scudder would limit discussions in school-house civic centers to subjects which the school board believed appertained to the best interests of the citizens. A bill by Assemblyman Paul A. Richie, however, declares school boards shall not interfere with any expression of opinion in school-house civic center meetings, nor grant or deny the right to use premises on the ground of political or economic opinions.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION for Elementary School Trustee

Notice is hereby given to the Electors of Truckee Elementary School District of Nevada County, California, that the Annual Election for School Trustee for Truckee Elementary School District will be held at the Truckee Grammar School house in said district on the last Friday in March, viz, March 29, 1935.

It will be necessary to elect one trustee for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 1 o'clock p. m., and 6 o'clock p. m.

Names of all candidates should be posted with the clerk of the board not later than 6 p. m., March 19, 1935.

(Signed) MRS. DAN SMITH, Clerk.

Truckee Elementary School District.

First Publication March 14, 1935.

Last Publication March 28, 1935.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION of HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEE (School Code Section 2.1059)

Notice is hereby given to the Electors for Truckee Elementary School District of Nevada County, California, that the Annual Election for High School Trustee for Meadow Lake Union High School District, will be held at the Truckee Grammar Schoolhouse in said district on the last Friday in March, viz, March 29, 1935.

It will be necessary to elect one trustee for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 1 o'clock p. m. and 6 o'clock p. m.

Names of all candidates should be posted with the clerk of the board not later than 6 p. m., March 19, 1935.

(Signed) MRS. LOTTA BRYANT, Clerk.

Meadow Lake Union High School District.

First Publication March 14, 1935.

Last Publication March 28, 1935.

At the Churches



Catholic Church MASS

Truckee 9 a. m.

M. E. Church

Sunday School 10 A. M.
Church 11 A. M.

Christian Science

"Woe unto him that saith to the wood, awake, to the dumb stone, arise, it shall teach! Behold, it is laid over with gold and silver and there is no breath at all in the midst of it." These words from Habbakkuk comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, March 24, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of the Mother church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Matter." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Jesus answered, verily, verily, say unto thee, except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he can not enter into the kingdom of God. That which is born of the flesh is flesh, and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit" (John 3:5, 6).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "The foundation of mortal discord is a false sense of man's origin. To begin rightly is to end rightly. Every concept which seems to begin with the brain begins falsely. Divine Mind is the only cause or Principle of existence. Cause does not exist in matter, in mortal mind or in physical forms" (p. 262).

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Jane Moore, also known as Mary J. Moore, and as Mrs. M. J. Moore, deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given by the undersigned George McKay Moore as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Mary Jane Moore, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the office of Jones & Finnegan, attorneys at law, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Mary Jane Moore, deceased.

Dated February 26, 1935.
GEORGE MCKAY MOORE,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Mary Jane Moore, deceased.

Jones & Finnegan,
Attorneys for executor.

1st Publication Feb. 28, last M 21, '35.

Would Put Criminally Insane in Asylums For Observance Is Plan

SACRAMENTO, March 21, (UP)—The practice of criminally insane using state hospitals as soft spots to fall into, as expressed by one senator, will be prohibited under terms of the proposed Slater bill.

Instead of arbitrarily remanding convicted murderers found guilty by reason of insanity, to state insane asylums, Senate bill 319 would give the court power to place such criminals under observation in state hospitals for a year with the provision that authorities determine their state of sanity and recommend to the court whether true derangement exists.

Testimony was given before the committee by Dr. R. A. Cushman, superintendent of the Mendocino state hospital at Ukiah. He said that 25 insane criminals were under care at his institution and estimated that 150 were confined to similar institutions in other parts of the state.

At least 50 in our institution are murderers and a great many of these maligners are not insane and never have been.

Dr. Cushman said psychiatrists had long recognized the weakness of criminal statutes which permitted murderers to escape death or life in the penitentiary by pleas of insanity. Such pleas are virtually impossible to refute on the short examination of the defendant permitted by the court, he said.

It is only possible to make a guess as to the sanity or insanity of most of those examined during court proceedings on murder charges. The law should make it possible for the court to place the defendant under observation in a state hospital a year during which time the patient can be subjected to scientific diagnosis and daily tests to determine his sanity. This is the only safe method under which we can make reasonably sound recommendations.

It was pointed out in committee that escape from punishment was rapidly becoming a racket in California although present laws provide that a patient found sane after a year in an asylum must be committed to the penitentiary, a majority do not take the chance of being confined in the more stringent confinement of a prison, the committee was told.

Swihart Rather Be Federal Prisoner Than County One

SACRAMENTO, March 21, (UP)—Despite the fact it meant loss of his citizenship, Joe Swihart, 48, Marysville rancher, preferred to serve his term of imprisonment in a federal penitentiary rather than a county jail.

He so informed Federal Judge Harold Louderback after being sentenced to serve 18 months for violating internal revenue laws. His objective, Swihart told the court, was to regain his health so he could provide for his family when released. County jails lacked adequate facilities, he said. The request was granted.



Boring 30 Feet Below Hudson River



Here is a scene 30 feet below the bottom of the Hudson river, and 17 feet out from the Weehawken shore line, as engineers and sand hogs, working under 13 pounds of air pressure, thrust the giant tunnel toward Manhattan, at a rate of 30 inches at a time. This tunnel is meant for interstate use for traffic.

WAR ON CRIME HAS INNING AT STATE SESSION

SACRAMENTO, March 21, (UP)—New popularity of the war on crime as reflected by national drives against dangerous criminals, has resulted in an anti-criminal movement spreading into the California legislature and phases of state government.

Governor Merriam is completing plans for an anti-crime conference. The legislature is studying the possibility of improving prison conditions. Members of the assembly and senate have exhibited concerted interest in the program to enact new laws and strengthen old ones seeking crime prevention.

Impetus was given the movement by the recent San Quentin break when Warden James Holohan was slugged and members of the state prison terms and parole were kidnapped. A flood of bills seeks to prevent similar deeds.

Legislators believe parole laws should be bolstered; that criminals convicted of using a weapon in a crime should not be eligible to parole; that persons furnishing firearms to paroled convicts be adjudged guilty of a felony.

One bill soon to be considered provides the death penalty for persons convicted of transporting arms into a state prison to aid inmates in escaping. Another makes the carrying of concealed weapons other than guns a capital offense punishable by terms of one to five years in prison.

Included among other bills touching on crime are the following:

An act authorizing the governor to enter into agreements with governors of other states for co-operative crime prevention and enforcement through establishment of joint agencies.

Revival of the old whipping post punishment for certain crimes.

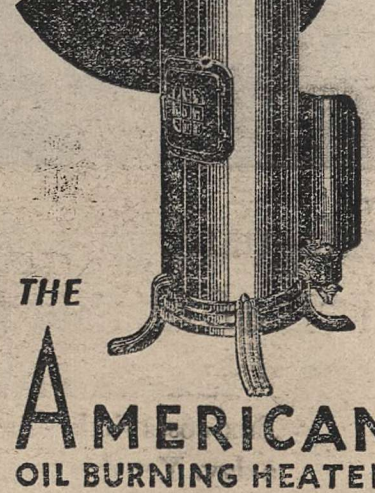
Bills to strengthen laws covering petty offenses.

Measures developing respect for constituted government by declaring

MORE ROOM FOR HEART



Mary Erwin, age fifteen, in a Kansas City hospital recovering from an operation in which three of her ribs were removed to allow her heart, which has become enlarged, to beat normally. For three years Mary has been confined to bed and slowly dying, but physicians decided on the rib operation and it is thought now that she will get well.



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it a felony to seek overthrow of government by force, display of anarchistic of red flags, publish literature teaching governmental overthrow and refuse to bear arms during a state of rebellion or invasion.

A bill to expedite justice by providing that pleas of not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity be

tried at the same time. A bill to provide that persons pleading not guilty by reason of insanity be placed in an asylum for observation purposes before being brought to trial.

Measures advocating more liberal use of county jails to relieve congested prison conditions.



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S. D. RIDDLE, Manager

GRAMMAR SCHOOL DECLARED UNSAFE

(Continued from Page 1)

ceiling joists and walls parallel there to and only a few of the joists which frame into the walls match with, and are nailed to, the studs. The occasional sloping ties from the plates to the ceiling joists do not constitute an effective connection.

The massive central ceiling truss has deflected considerably, although it is not overstressed except in the bottom chord splices. The end supports of this truss are questionable; the north end rests on a partition which does not extend below the top story and the south end rests on the wall over the front entrance opening. It was not feasible to uncover enough of the framing to disclose the final disposition of the loads from this truss, but it is very likely that no proper provision therefor was made.

Both the east and west ceiling trusses have overstressed connections and the end supports are inadequate, as is evidenced by the crushing and splitting of the supporting plates. The truss installed to support the load formerly carried by the partition which was removed in the top story, has sagged and twisted and is generally inadequate.

Floors

The main floor framing, in itself, is considered adequate to support normal loads, but the main entrance stairway is in very poor condition. The steps are supported on sloping stringers which extend from the ground level up to the landing platform. The stringers are braced at mid-span by struts sloping down to the bottom of the wall at the front of the platform. The lower ends of the stringers are frequently wet and therefore subject to rot and the upper ends have begun to pull away from the sheathing to which they are nailed. The bottom ends of the struts have begun to rot. The arrangement and condition of this framing is such that if heavily loaded there is a possibility of the stringers kicking out and the stairway collapsing.

The second floor construction is in poor condition; the flooring has worn thin in many places and is patched here and there and the construction has sagged. The joists are overstressed by the loads which may result from crowding when the room is used for assembly purposes and the construction is much too flexible for this type of occupancy. It was found that there is a layer of wood and plaster insulation between the flooring and the ceiling below which, if continuous over the entire area, would preclude the possibility of effective bridging between joists. In the absence of bridging and with the single layer of flooring badly worn, each joist tends to act independently, with consequent racking and loosening of the framing.

Walls

At the west, north and portions of the south sides of the building the plates on the foundations have rotted and in some places they have entirely disintegrated. Rot has also developed at the bottom of some of the posts. In some places the resulting settlement is as much as three or four inches. The condition is very apparent at the re-entrant northwest corner where one of the floor girders has a decided slope toward the exterior wall and where the rot cone in one exterior post was exposed to a height of about 30 inches. The sills, posts, studs and sheathing along the north wall are all infected with rot.

In the corner previously mentioned evidence was found that the timber has been attacked by wood boring insects. A piece of the infected wood was brought to Sacramento and on examination it was found to contain an insect which was identified by the State Entomological service as a type of Death Watch beetle.

Removal of all finish might reveal further rot or insect damage, but such a course was impractical in the examination.

Foundation

The uncoursed rubble foundations, which extend about 18 inches below the ground surface, are set in mortar of poor quality that has disintegrated badly. That no serious foundation settlement has occurred may be attributed to the facts that the foundation stresses are comparatively slight and that the gravel stratum underlying the footings appears to have a fairly good bearing capacity.

Resistance to Lateral Forces

The building has almost negligible resistance to the horizontal forces for which it is considered proper to design modern buildings. The construction is poorly tied together and poorly braced throughout. It is difficult to determine which part of the building would be most hazardous in the event of a destructive earthquake. It is evident that collapse of the deteriorated underpinning is likely if the building is subjected to strong horizontal forces and also that the roof and upper ceiling framing are vulnerable if the building is violently shaken. The two poorly constructed brick chimneys, which are brought together with an inverted brick "Y" in the attic space, are especially unstable and might collapse under relatively light vibrations.

Fire and Panic Hazards

The building conforms in no way to modern standards of fire and panic safety. The use of the top story for assembly purposes is particularly serious. The single flight of stairs is especially steep and long and therefore hazardous for use under panic conditions. The presence of an exterior fire escape does not materially alleviate the condition, because the fire escape does not extend to the ground and because it is a recognized phenomenon that, when frightened, people will rush to leave a room by way of the door through which they have previously entered.

Conclusions

Even under normal conditions, the building does not present the proper degree of strength and stability and in the event of an earthquake, a fire, or a panic, its use is decidedly unsafe. The more important factors leading to this conclusion may be briefly summarized as follows:

1. The roof and the upper ceiling framing are inadequate to support normal loads. Even though the roof may have sustained a considerable live load in the past, this is not sufficient assurance of its continued stability. There is evidence of recent distortion and repeated loading will tend further to loosen and weaken the framing.
2. The second floor framing is too light and flexible to be considered safe for assembly room loading, particularly when the vibration resulting from occupancy is considered in connection with the poorly tied framing above and the deteriorated construction in the basement.
3. Rot and consequent settlement have weakened the structure and unless this progressive deterioration is checked failure of important structural features may result.
4. The front entrance stairway is considered unsafe for heavy loading.
5. The use of the top floor for assembly purposes results in a serious fire and panic hazard.
6. The lack of adequate tying and bracing throughout, together with the deteriorated condition of the underpinning, precludes the possibility of effective resistance to strong horizontal forces.

Alterations in conformity to modern standards would amount virtually to complete reconstruction. Considering the age of the building, its many defects and its dilapidated condition, it is unlikely that any considerable expense for reconstruction could be economically justified.

No action has been taken by the board of trustees on this matter up to the present time. To build a new grammar school will necessitate the voting of a bond issue which must be carried by a two-thirds majority of the voters of the district. There is a possibility that an application for PWA funds could be made to cover the construction of a new school as is being done in other communities. Reports state that schools would be given first consideration when the \$4,800,000,000 PWA relief bill is adopted in Congress.

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City News in Brief

PHONE 161

Judge and Mrs. Geo. Jones of Nevada City were callers in town on Monday. Judge Jones stated that the law office of Jones & Finnegan will be opened again within a few weeks when either he or Mr. Finnegan will make the weekly visits.

Miss Yvonne Gaiennie who is attending the Munson School of Business in San Francisco spent the week end at her home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith have returned from Auburn and Roseville where they spent the week end with relatives.

FOR RENT—5-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Call 18M or this office. A. J. Anderholden is visiting his wife in Sacramento for a few days. Sheriff Carl Tobiasen was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

Mrs. C. Edmunds returned to Sacramento Tuesday after spending several days at her home in town.

Mrs. Edith Fay left Sunday for Oakland where she will visit with her sister for the next few weeks, and recuperate from her recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zobel accompanied Mrs. Fay and returned Monday.

PIANO BARGAIN—Late Model Piano located here in the vicinity of Truckee, will sell for the balance due on lease. Rental terms will handle. Prompt action essential. Must move within 10 days. If interested write at once to C. A. Remington, Dept. Accts., 1021 Jay St., Sacramento, Calif. M7-14-21

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White motored to Sacramento Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lotta Bryant, Miss Marion Lothrop and Miss Dorothy Flammer.

M. E. Church Notice

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

The Sunday school attendance has been increasing of late, but we should have more still. Parents, do try to get your children up in time Sunday mornings.

The Ladies Aid is active with 16 present last Thursday in spite of the severe storm. Refreshments were served by Mrs. George Kamp and Mrs. Fred Brown. The members will meet again at the Parsonage next Thursday.

The choir are rehearsing regularly for Easter.

P. H. WILLIS, Pastor.

NOTICE

Having purchased the garage and business of H. R. Mighels, known as Mighels Garage, I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted prior to March 11, 1935.

GEORGE PACE.

Chamber of Commerce luncheon will be held at the Donner Hotel Monday, March 25.

Pomp Franzini has been under the care of Dr. Bernard account of a leg injury.

Mrs. Laura Kirchner, a former Truckee resident who has been spending the winter in Grants Pass, Ore., has returned to her home in Klamath, Calif.

O. B. Wergeland is relieving Tom Bonner as janitor at the Meadow Lake Union High school for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Englehart motored to Roseville to visit Mr. Englehart's mother, Mrs. Laura Mazza, who has not been in good health of late.

Mrs. Chris Stanley of Colfax was a visitor in town Sunday.

Wm. Wilkie Jr. is visiting in San Francisco for a few days.

Mrs. O. B. Wergeland is visiting at the home of her son in Auburn for a few days.

Miss Olga Owens spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Owens.

Dr. J. H. Bernard, Frank Gaiennie, E. L. Loynd, A. B. Polyanich and Otto Darlin of Lake Tahoe motored to Boulder Dam last Sunday where they inspected the dam and visited with Dr. R. O. Schofield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pitts and family are now occupying one of the Wolcott houses on Riverside Street.

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the town of Truckee, state of California, that an election will be held Monday, April 1, 1935, to elect one fire commissioner for a term of three years. Polls will be open April 1, 1935, at 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. at office of Truckee Republican and Sierra Sun, Commercial Row, Truckee, Calif.

Names of all candidates should be posted with the clerk of the board not later than 6 p.m. March 26, 1935.

Fire Commissioners:
DR. J. H. BERNARD,
TIM O'HANRAHAN,
MERLE JENNINGS.

Hilarious Scene in Secret Lodge Shot in "Babbitt"

The lodge room scene in "Babbitt," the first National production coming Sunday to the Donner, is one of the interesting novelties of the production, since a secret session of this kind has never before been screened.

"Babbitt" is a comedy drama of rare humor and many stirring situations. Guy Kibbee as the blindfolded "patsy" of the proceedings is at his best in his role of the fright-

ened initiate, with Alan Hale, Harry Tyler and Berton Churchill helping with the comedy. Aline MacMahon, plays the part of Guy's wife, and womanlike she wants to know what it is all about and Guy's secretiveness only increases her curiosity. The meeting itself, with the lodge members in regalia, is one of the funniest scenes in the picture.

With the removal of his New

York office to Hollywood, Bing Crosby, featured in Paramount's "Here Is My Heart" coming to the Donner next Wednesday, has definitely become a California resident.

Featured with Crosby in the romantic leads is Kitty Carlisle, who played with him in "She Loves Me Not." Allison Skipworth, Roland Young and Reginald Owen are in the supporting cast.

Wines and Liquors

1 Pint DUNWOOD STRAIGHT WHISKEY	69c
1 Pint OLD QUAKER STRAIGHT WHISKEY	98c
1 Pint WINDSOR STRAIGHT WHISKEY	98c
1 Pint TOWN TAVERN RYE WHISKEY	98c
1 Pint CRAB ORCHARD STRAIGHT Whiskey	98c
1 Qt. TOWN TAVERN STRAIGHT Whiskey	\$1.86
1 Qt. WINDSOR STRAIGHT WHISKEY	\$1.86
1 Qt. CRAB ORCHARD STRAIGHT Whiskey	\$1.90
1 Pint CREAM OF KENTUCKY Whiskey	\$1.07
1 Pint SEAGRAM 5 CROWN WHISKEY	\$1.34
1 Quart SEAGRAM 5 CROWN WHISKEY	\$2.60
1 Pint SEAGRAM 7 CROWN WHISKEY	\$1.60
1 Quart SEAGRAM 7 CROWN WHISKEY	\$3.14
Half Pint DOUBLE EAGLE Bonded Whiskey	93c
1 Pint DOUBLE EAGLE Bonded Whiskey	\$1.89
Fifth Gallon NEUSEN WINE	59c
Fifth Gal. C. W. A. WINE, Port	59c
1 Gallon NEUSEN WINE, Sweet	\$1.96
1 Gallon NEUSEN WINE, Dry	\$1.25

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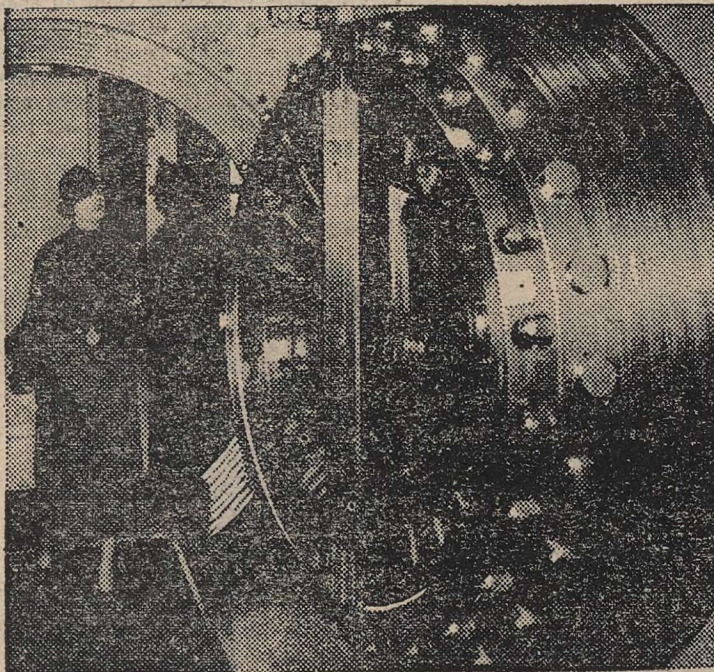


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